After Belated Start, Due to Rain, National Tennis Play at Forest Hills Develops Son.e Rather Startling Results

LE ROY WORKS TENNIS UPSET: BEATS GRIFFIN

Californian Is Surprised in Long Match in National Singles.

JOHNSTON LOSES A SET

Drops It to Dionne-Murray Gives Promise of Being a Strong Contenders

One upset, the first of the tournament, marked the second day's play in the national singles tennis championship to the second round of the thirty-eighth The upset was the defeat of Clarence

Griffin of San Francisco, twice na chose greatest achievement on the was the winning of the intercol egiate championship thirteen years ago A Larned in the national champlenship twelve years ago. Le Roy has not seen in the first ten since 1909, when he was rated tenth.

Le Roy won this match, which was onsidered sufficiently unimportant to be in uphill fight at 4-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0, have been expected was the one could have been expected was the one-sided victory of Richard Norris Will-2d, of Boston, champion in 1914 1916 over Vincent Richards of onkers, the 17-year-old national indoor M. Johnston of San Francisco, chamin 1915, four hard sets to dispose never in this long career reached the top

pected of them, and some falling their usual form. Among those played up to form was Robert me of the grand stand courts in straight ets at 6-2, 6-4, 10-8.

raight sets as expected were Conrad Doyle of Washington, Watson M. . B. Adoue, Jr .. of Dallas, T. R. of New York, Walter Merrill Hall, dle States champion, William T. en 2d. of Philadelphia, Ichiya Kumae, the Japanese star, Norman E. cokes, the Australian, Charles S. riand of Pittsburg, Willis E. Davis of n Francisco, Maurice E. McLoughlin Los Angeles and Leonard Boekman Bronxville. It will be undergrood that of Bronxville. It will be understood that the third round lightning. The games went on there were some stars of lesser magni-125 that started still are left to fight it

Officials in a Quandary.

few faint smiles around nountine, would be onlookers worked the telephone to a standatill to find out whether or not the tourney would go on. The officials were tourney would go on a standard would at 8—7 on games. Murray brought the sixbe done. When the daily downpour arrived a little after the noon hour they were practically sure that nothing would be done, but there were enough hardy enthusiasts who had gone out to Forest Hills to evoke the promise that if the worth has been and match on the next game would be in the play would begin at 3 o'clock instead of at 1 as per

The rain did let up, and it was only a few minutes after 3 that the players and linesmen were out on the courts get-ting things under way. Considering that the late start had been necessary. committee is to be congratulated or before nightfall, and this in spite of the The courts were practically in perfect

condition. It is true that they were marred here and there by soggy spots caused by the rain and dampness, but there were not enough of these soft Mathey 11 8 0 2 places to cause any trouble to the players, and even those who were defeated sums the praises of the playing surface.

While the defeat of Griffin was the ANALYSIS. as far as tennis is concerned was the Murray performance of Murray in his match Mathey dinst Mathey. The game played by Roy and Griffin was of the steady, dding type, which had little appeal the spectator. Le Roy defeated Grif-Billy Johnston. A few years ago Le Roy downed Johnston in a tourna-, ment at Seabright by his steadiness and

slow, cool playing. Gives Griffin Some Work.

fter Griffin had carried off the first

Results in National Titular Tennis Tournament on Forest Hills Courts

ROUND.

William T. Tilden 2d defeated E. F. Thomas, Jr., 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; Crulg Biddle defeated Fred C. Anderson, 6-3, 6-1, 7-3; Ichlya Kumagae defeated Ludlow Yandeventer, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3; Robert Le Roy defeated Clarence J. Griffin, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4; Norman E. Rrookes defeated Waller Wesbrook, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1; William H. Benedict defeated Gerald Donaldson, Jr., 9-7, 6-3, 10-8; Charles S. Garland defeated R. L. James, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; Alfred D. Hammett defeated S. E. Davenport, Jr., 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, Willis E. Davis defeated William J. Galon, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, Richard Norris Williams 2d defeated Vincent Richards, 7-5, 6-1, 8-2; H. H. Basaford defeated Liceater W. Fisher, 6-4, 6-4, 7-3; R. V. Thomas defeated Lyle E. Nahan 8-6, 6-2, 6-1; Percy L. Kynasten defeated R. T. Seaver, 4-6, 2-6, 6-0, 3-5, default, Charles Chambers defeated William J. Sweeney, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; Maurice E. McLoughlin defeated Clyde Curley, 6-2, 6-1, 7-3; Leonard Beckman defeated Dr. H. F. Drake 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

did not try very hard to go after shots. came, Griffin had no more pop left in in the fourth set, however, it was evident that Griffin was not enjoying the pensed in the circuses. style of game affected by Le Roy. The Californian tried for a while chasing found that he could neither force, perthe ball around the court and soon found suade nor coax Le Roy away from the himself puffing. Le Roy had no com-passion and ran through game after Roy, in his machinelike game had for

everal other unexpected results and the onlookers felt that Griffin was him. The veteran did not blow merely running along on schedule and any stage, and at the finish of the would pop out in the fifth set to win it.

game until he had carried off the set in the magic wand which held sway over At that stage of the game many of not going to let the wand get away from The veteran bid not blow up at

FIRST SET.

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It is of interest to note that while

Curley in straight sets at 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

Feature Matches To-day

Maurice E. McLoughlin, Los Angeles, national champion in 1912 and 1913, vs. Leonard Beekman, Bronzville, N. Y., national interscholastic champion, 1914, on Court 3 at 1 P. M. Richard Norris Williams 2d, Hoston, national champion in 1914 and 1916, vs. Willis E. Davis, San Francisco, national clay court champion, 1916, on Court 1 at 3 P. M. Genald L. Patterson, Melbourne, Australia, present English champion, vs. Watson M. Washburn, New York, former Metropolitan champion, on Court 2 at 4 P. M.

BRITISH IN DOUBLES

in Davis Cup Tennis.

FRENCH DEFEAT

ANALTSIS.
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Nets. Outs. Place. S.A. D.F.

Murray-Mathey Match Bubbles

That match, however, was not pro-dective of good tennis, whereas the Mur-tay-Mathey battle just bubbled over with chance to take the sixth gama but los Murray was at his best, and when It through poor judgment and two mor exponents of the game that can the Ive a better display of it than he. Richards lost no time in getting ato th tion was the fact that Mathey was going better than he has in many a long lams struck his stride, the fastest strid day, and the brand of tennis that he has hit this year, and which showed might well have beaten many a precaged the defeat of the youn player other than Murray. It surely showed might well have beaten many a player other than Murray. It surely mould have beaten Murray yesterday if the champion had not been going so well the champion had not been going so well which he won with the loss of only one d took the opening game, when Mur-

ay found some difficulty in handling his ty-seven outs during the course of the three sets. In the second game of the set Murray started with a service ace and gained three more points after throwing one away by the inability of Mathey to handle his delivery.

The charmien has been problem. First SET. The champion took two more, making

With the exception of Griffin, all of the fifth game. Murray followed thiz, estars came through in some style or however, by winning a cluster of three more games in which many sparkling curis, as in the case of Williams, than railies gave the crowd a chance to appland. In the course of the set Murray made just as many erors as Mathey, a total of 17, but earned 12 points against Williams Lindley Murray, present national cham- 3 for the former Princeton player. This plon, who defeated Dean Mathey, on fact shows just exactly what happened, fact shows just exactly what happened, for the two were battling away ham--2, 6-4, 10-8. mer and tongs, putting away hami-mer and tongs, putting everything that they had on the ball in the hope of earning points in a burry. Many the error made by either of the men was made by the narrow margin of a made by the n couple of inches.

when the champion tried to clinto fore court Mathey chased

in the set. He fould not have to break farms of the good femile and this surprising results that came of the day's play. Incidentally could stave off the Carnford man from the tennis was watched by a crowd considerably less than half as large as that which attended the matches on Tuekday.

The threatening skies of the morning made every one look twice before putting on any tennis attire. Overcoats, raincoats, umbrellas and overshoes looked to be the order of the day in the champion earned a total of twenty-one on service sces and aces by place-ment, while Mathey carned only 8.

The third set was a battle of service right from the start. It was not service provided he defeated Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Wallson McBurney. 6—1. 6—2. Mrs. Robert Levor, McBurney. 6—1. 6—2. Mrs. Robert Levor, McBurney. 6—1. 6—2. Mrs. Miss Vaucians & h. ma. Dragon of the day McBurney. 6—1. 6—2. Mrs. Robert Levor of the fact that one of the players found it difficult to get the bulge on the other. Murray managed to do this and was able to take the set at 6—4. with only 3 to there the bulge on the following made every one look twice before putting on any tennis attire. Overcoats, raincoats, umbrellas and overshoes looked to be the order of the day in the champion earned a total of twenty-one on service aces and aces by place-ment, while Mathey carned only 8.

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ANALYSIS.

The Williams-Richards match also was replete with remarkable tennis in spite of the fact that Richards did not ne spectator. Le Roy dereated Grit-ne exactly the same manner as he another occasion. The youngster, how-ever, showed some good tennis and was prevented from displaying more by the Roy downed Johnston in a tourna-relentless attack which Williams di-relentless attack which Williams diplay as well as he has played on many rected at him. Incidentally Williams was better than at any time this year.

Williams Develops Speed.

His drives were superb. They had all straight set victory Le Roy settled scrts of speed beind them and were on to a methodical chasing of Griffin mone side of the court to the other champion kept away from the half volumetre to Le Roy it must be set which he had been been all which he had been all w

Over With Superfine Tennis

Mathey Does Better.

In the second set Mathey improved form. He was getting better directhe net in remarkable style. Frequently when the champion tried to come up into fore court Mathey chased him off by scoring points on beautiful shots R. V. that passed Murray going like chain straight sets at 8-6, 6-2, 6-1. From lightning. The games went on service the very start the match was one of the ustil the score was tied at 2 all. Then Murray broke through Mathey's

ment, while Mathey carned only S.
The third set was a battle of service right from the start. It was not until the fifteenth game that either one When the sun showed some signs of had a real chance to break through the delivery of the other. Then Murray makes the sun showed noontime, would onlookers worked the had a real chance to break through the delivery of the other. Then Murray gained the lead at 40—15, but Mathey, Mahan crowding the net closely started with the sun showed some signs of game back to even terms on the six-teenth and broke through on the sev-enteenth, when Mathey made four con-secutive drives out of bounds after leadby keeping his long stretch of victories on service clear. The point score:

Murray vs. Mathey.

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START TITLE TENNIS

Championships Begun on Forest Hills Courts.

Play was started yesterday at the West Side Tennis Club courts in Porcat Hills in the national singles championship tennis tournaments for boys, juniors

Juniors' play at 6-1, 6-2, 6-9, while not quite as man carl Fischer advanced over William J. sweeney of Baltimore in a four eet. The show op Charles S. Garland, Sr., of Pittsburg, father of one of the stringest contenders in the men's national championship

veterans' event at 4-6, 7-5,

6—2. The summaries:

National Champtonship, Boys Singles—
First reund—Arnoid W. Jones, Hoston, defeated Gresham Wests, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1;
James Farquhar, Brooklyn, defeated
Leonard Reed, Buffalo, 6—6, 6—2, 6—3.

National Champtonship, Junior Singles—
First round—Frank T. Anderson, Brooklyn,
defeated Charles A. Kupp, Buffalo,
6—1, 6—2, 6—6, Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, defeated William J. Sweeney, Baitmore, 4—6, 6—4, 6—9, 6—4

National Champtonship, Veterans' Singles—First round—Russell N. Dann defeated Lewis H. Rogers, 6—9, 6—0; S. R.
McAllister defeated Frank B. Oglivie, 6—1,
6—1; W. P. Rowland defeated Dr. Forbes

—1; W. P. Rowland defeated Dr. Forbes

The summaries:

MRS. LE ROY LOSES ON ROCKAWAY COURT

Baten by Mrs. Raymond in Tennis Tourney.

While the male of the species is fight it out for the national tennis title Forest Hills the female is having a high old time playing just for the fun ert Le Roy yesterday passed up a chance Mrs. Raymond scored at 4-6,

be expected to face Miss Marion Zinder-stein in a semi-final. Miss Bjurstedt gave a splendid exhibition in defeating Miss Edith Handy at 6-2, 6-2. Extra

SET.

Singles, Third Round—Mrs. S. F. Waring defeated Miss Nathalie Stocum, 5—3, 7—5; Miss Helene Politik defeated Mrs. William Molkerney, 5—0, 5—0; Miss Molla Blurstedt defeated Mrs. Edith B. Handy, 6—2, 6—2, Mrs. Edward W. Raymond defeated Mrs. Robert Leroy, 5—6, 8—2, 6—1, Mrs. Robert Leroy, 5—6, 8—2, 6—1, Mrs.

the very start the match was one of the "pep" and thrills which make a real

LADS AND VETERANS MISS SEARS SCORES IN NEWPORT SHOW

Play for Three Secondary Her Horses Are Awarded Many Ribbons in Opening of Annnal Exhibition.

Suedial Despatch to Tim Sus

NEWPORT, Aug. 27 .- The twenty-third annual Newport horse show opened this ship tennis tournaments for boys, juniors and veterans, and the first round was completed in each division. Two matches were played in the boys' and two in the juniors' event, while the veterans went through six.

In the boys' event Arnold Jones of Boston and James Farquhar of Brooklyn won in straight sets. Frank Anderson of Brooklyn downed Charles A. Rupp of Buffalo in straight sets in the juniors' play at 6—1, 6—2, 6—0, while the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the Desk, there being a couple of hard showers during the afternoon on the grounds of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the best, there being a couple of hard showers during the afternoon on the grounds of the Newport Casino. While the weather was not of the best, there being a couple of hard showers during the afternoon, the ring was in good condition and the events passed off with every indication that this year's show is to be among the best held here in some years. There are many entries from exhibitors that always show here, and besides there are some new exhibitors this year. There are not quite as many New York horses as cast of the best, there being a couple of hard showers during the afternoon, the ring the best, the best, there being a couple of hard showers during the afternoon of the best, there being a couple of hard showers during the afternoon of the best, the be

The show opened with the novice close competition.

Clair, the entry of A. W. Atkinso bay gelding Paddington, from Maine Singles—
oston, de life, from New Hamburg, won in the defeated class for novice ponies in harness. The class for novice elass for jumpers was won lifes, and the judges overlooked R. T. Will-

dle horses, when Mrs. Hanley rode Driftwood Blaze. The summaries:

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Class 4. Neptune Novice, Single Harness
Horses—Won by A. W. Atkinson's br. m.
A. L. Claire: second, Miss E. R. Sears's br.
E. Scotsman; third, Sandy Point Farm's
Ch. g., Sandy Point Fashlon; fourth, Miss
Sears's b. m., Mary Mariborough
Class 25. Seafoam Novice, Saddle Horse,
Any Height—Won by N. A. Barrow's b.
E. Paddington: second, William Almy
Jr.'s b. m., Vanity; third, R. S. Moore's
b. g. Victory Boy; fourth, Baron de
Brueggen's b. m. Sea Princess.
Class 2, Hacking Brood Mares in Foal
or With Foal—Won by Miss Constance
Vauclain's Lady Dilham; second, Sandy
Point Farm's bl. m. Havoe.
Class 2, Hackney Pony Staillons, To Be

Akkinson's ch. g. ideal Matthias, and g. Mogul: second, Miss Elizabeth mamaker's ch. g. Warwich Matchies, i ch. m. Willesden Wijchery; third, s. Jaseph S. Sylvester's b. g., Excessive, i b. g. Expressive; fourth, Miss Sears, m. Mary Mariborough, and br. g.,

Sports Events To-day

pionship teurnament at West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., 1130 P. M.; Women's invitation tourna-ment at Bocksway Hunting Club. HORSE SHOW—At Newport.

STEWARDS AROUSE RACEGOERS AT SPA

Stir Up Tempest in Teapot When They Disqualify Robert Oliver.

By HENRY V. KING.

racetrack here this afternoon was the most unsatisfactory of the season. A

caused a wordy row among the stew-ards, F. Ambrose Clark and Frank Bryan and William and Lewis Garth, who trains for Ral Parr.

According to the rules of racing Rob-ert Oliver should have been disqualified, up, which I He interfered with Edward M. Welds's lacing at t Weldship going over the last jump. But the foul was not deliberate and there was no doubt but that Robert Oliver was much the better horse. When the fouling occurred Weldship was tired and beaten and had no chance of victory.

Was Unexpected.

Because the Parr horse was so much who believed there would be any dis-cussion of the result. Even Sam Bush, the negro who rode Weldship, had no idea his horse would be awarded the vic-tory, and made no protest. But Mr. Third Sixteen—Schwartz defeated Han-Clark called him and Kennedy, the rider son of Robert Oliver, into the stand and questioned them for a few seconds. He then ordered down Robert Oliver's number and placed Weldship the victor.

The decision aroused the crowd

anger. Hoots and hisses were hurled rowd was nothing compared to displayed by William Garth and his son Lewis. They became excited and said real harsh things to and about Mr.

Usually men on the racetrack. charge. After the disqualification to-In the presence of a big gathering t

use they declared they had unfairly and unjustly treated, and was for personal reasons only. As a result of the outcry it is likely they wi be called before the turf authorities an instructed to apologize to Mr. Clark.

Warwick the disqualification died out other Thrush and Round Robin to be caught in the barrier at the start of the Adiron-dack, and then they showered hisses and hoots on the judges when they failed to place Round Robin second

The judges placed A. H. Diaz's Grays-sian first with Walter M. Jeffords's Kinnoul second and Harry Payne Whitney's Sammy third. There was no doubt abo Grayssian winning. He won by th lengths. There was a chance that Kinnoul might have been second, but there was no doubt about Round Robin beating Sammy. Hundreds of persons viewing the racing at different angles deciared Rofind Robin was second and Kinnoul third, and every other person present except the judges emphatically declared that Round Robin could not have been worse than third and were positive that Sammy was fourth. Grayssian ran a good race and deourse, but it is a question if he have won if King Thrush and Round

webbing. Joyful's Reversal.

The reversal of Joyful was flagrant and it is likely that the stewards will order an investigation to-morrow. A few days ago she could not raise a gallop and was beaten off by W. R. Coe's Athlone and the Kentucky Stable's Chae-

Robin had not been bothered by the

in that race Chasseur was considered n "good thing." and one of the largest coups of recent times was spoiled when Athlone ran home in front of him. To-day Joyful was a speed marvel. She followed the fast pace set by High Time until the homestretch was reached. There she went to the front and won easily by a length and a half from War Drive. So glaring was the reversal that the crowd began to groan as Joyful sped into the lead. "She was like a dray horse against Chasseur on Monday." velled hundreds in the crowd. "To-day she's running like a deer." On Monday few wagers were made on Joyful. To-day she was backed heavily at the good odds of 8 to 1.

Left at the Post.

Although Joyful displayed amazing improvement in forty-eight hours she probably would have been beaten if J. J. Maher's The Trump had received a good start. He practically was left at the post and at the end of the first furions was twenty lengths behind the leaders. But he was full of running. Stepping along on the outside of his field all the way he ran over his horses and at the end was only a few lengths behind the winner. Sam Hildreth's Peter Quince colt.

Dominique, may not be a champion, but he certainly can run fast. In the first race he led home a select field of juve-niles, including W. R. Coe's Cleopitza and Harry Payne Whitney's Wildair. and covered the five and a half furlong route in 1:04 2-5, only one-fifth of a second behind the track record. Considering that the track was duli it was a record breaking race. Domi-nique opened up a gap of a haif dozen lengths on his opponents during the first balf mile and then began to falter. But

KAMMER IS BEATEN | NEW YORK FAVORED IN FINAL AT GOLF

Kemble of Home Club Scores Next National Amateur Cham-Over Baltusrol Player in

Tourney at Merion.

Special Despotch to Tun Bun. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 27 .- Fred-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. erick W. Kemble, late of the A. E. F., between now and the time of naming the to-day scored his first triumph on the place

The contest was an in and out and country Club at Washington, one of the transport of the association, were bad golf, and the bad predomione official who expressed nimes one official who expressed nimes of the city. It was thought to nated. When two men go out to play a golf match, and between them spin favoring this city. It was thought the six birds against only eleven holes in possibly Dr. Harban might want his own par, their work cannot be called consistent by any stretch of imagination. That is what Kemble and his victim ready to entertain the big field next see that former setting four birds and son. Craft Higgins of Chicago with did, the former getting four birds and six holes in par, and Kammer contribut-ing a pair of birds and only five pars.

The cards follow, but as both men picked

up on the seventh, ninth and tenth holes, these figures should not be taken too d class for novice ponies in harness. The first novice class for jumpers was won by the entry of I. H. Clothier, Jr., Trixiter, a Philadelphia horse.

Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston is one of the big exhibitors this year and she was in the ring a number of times, She carried off more ribbons than anybody else. Miss Constance Vauclain, from liosemont, Pa. was undaunted by the rain and jumped through heavy showers during one of the classes.

The horses of Walter Hanley of Prov-Sharwood then made a wonderful out, and when Kammer missed an easy purt

the Merion man won the hole and the Later in the evening the committee announced that Sharwood would be un-able to play to-day. This automatically put W. J. Platt of North Hills in the semi-finals. Kammer beat Platt by 3 up, which put Kammer in line for his lacing at the hands of Kemble. The summaries:

Kammer, Bultuscol, defeated W. J. F. Kammer, Bultuscol, defeated W. J. F. W. Kemble, Mer defeated J. J. B. Rose, Alleghen, E an Second Sixteen—G. E. Morse, Ruth defeated M. P. Jones, Frankford, 2 and C. C. Ingraham, Huntington Valley, feated L. M. Washburn, Merion, 3 and Third Sixteen—T. R. Hanson, Sten Arganeted A. W. Goodall, Cricket Clui

WARD TAKES CLUB TITLE.

Defeats Prentice for Scabright Tennis Honors in Straight Sets. SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 27.—For the afternoon won the lawn tennis singles uplonship of the Seabright Lawr round Ward defeated Bernon S. Pren

tennis that made him the national cham no mean prowess. the running after the first set had been ber 8. put on the score. Last Sunday Ward and Prentice won the club doubles title. impression on Ward to-day. He forced third place \$150, fourth \$125, fifth \$18 the play often, but Ward just bided his and so on down, the tenth man getting

time and let his man make the errors. INDEXED SARATOGA ENTRIES

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\$18 *Goldvale

\$64 The Pin

\$19 Frank Shannon

\$10 Millrace

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SIXTH RACE Maidens; and a half furlongs;

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764 Manana
514 Northern Belle.
762 Gallagher
1288 Service Star
504 Repeater
7958 Padrale

521 Shapdragon II.
528 Wyoming
522 African Arrow
526 Ballymooney
526 Recount

SECOND RACE-The Berkshire Handlesp; for mares; three-year-olds and upward; its rionses; three-yearIndex, Horse, (765) Ormonda 263 Perrone 561 Terentia (816) Athlone 512 Fairy Wand. Knot 14 Passing Shower 14 Herodias Bon Jour

LEAD ON LINKS Take Six of Eight Places in Western Tourney.

Memphis. The only missing player vocated among the favorities is Mus Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, who was climinated to-day by Miss High'e, 4 and 2 Mys Gaut continued in the play still after a hard contest with Miss following of Chicago, which ended of the eighteenth green. The Memphis woman was compelled to take the last three holes to win. She squared the match by bollow a long putt on the SV. match by holing a long putt on the sav-enteenth, and ended it on the eighteenth when Miss Cummings pitched into a

Mrs. Motiverin winning, 2 and 1
Results of other matches follow: Mass Marjorie Edwards, Chiengo, defeated Miss Dorothy Klotz, Chiengo, 1 ar H. Forman defeated Mrs. F. Harwood Chicago, 2 and 1; Mrs. P. Fin Chiengs, defeated Mrs. L. W. Jones, Berndt, 2 and 2.

Golfers Reach Semi-Finals in Stockbridge Cup Matches.

tional Amateur Golf Championship tour to-day scored his hist towar. He won links since he went to war. He won nament. Down at Oakmont last week over A. F. Kammer of Baltusrol, in the final of the Merion Cricket Club's invitation tournament, by 3 and 1. Kemble was member of Merion. The contest was an in and out affair. There was some very good and some

FOR BIG GOLF TILT

pionship Likely to Be Set-

tled on Local Links.

By INNIS BROWN.

Unless unforeseen developments breef

victim ready to entertain the big expressed the opinion that district drew the title contest. Garden City afforded the batt back in 1913 has it been held hereahou Meantime it has gone to Ekwanok 4 5-47 Manchester, Vt.: Detroit Co. and the Merion Cricket Club at Philade-phia. Just what club of the district will get it is uncertain. It is said that the authorities favor a club which can offe

> Walter Hagen's indecision in the mat-Golfers Association tournam the coming of that event. If the cha nion decides to take part the tournment should develop into one of the man interesting golf events of the y Without him it will lose much of

This tournament had been expected

bring together Hagen and Jim Barnes the third of a series of meetings th ought to go quite a long way towar settling the question of supremac Englishman at Brae Rura, but the tab ship at Mayfield. In mite of the prove interesting indeed.

George McLean of Great Neck, t with Nicholas De Mane of the Ho ton Golf and Marine Club, and Will MacFarlane of Port Washington a Alex Pirie of North Shore have work into an interesting series of four matches, the third of which will played at North Shore the day bet the opening of the tournament at Engineers'. Last Saturday the clashed at the Huntington Golf and Ma-rine Club, with McLean and Do Man-winning 2 up. The next day the battle winning 2 up. The next day the barrie was resumed at the same place and

Prentice was not in Atlanta Athletic Club beginning Ser to a gold medal emblematic of Prentice was far too wild to make any plonship. The runner up will get \$3

1\$20.

The annual battle for playing so remacy among the caddles at Van Cortlandt Park terminated yesterday George Keefe defeated Perkins Scully in the final match, 5 and 3. The two were adwarded the two cups aroundly given by Mrs. M. E. Firman to the will ner and runner up in the tournament

CHICAGO WOMEN

DETEOIT Aug. 27.—Six Chicago watch and one each from Detroit and Memph. setting : women's Western golf tournament at the Detroit Golf Club for places in the sem-finals Fr'day as a result of their vitories to-day in the second round. They are Miss Dorothy Highis, Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, Mrs. E. Foreman, Miss Marjorie Edwards and Mrs. P. Fisk, Chicago, Mrs. W. G. Giverin, Detroit, and Mrs. David Gall. Memphis

> noted the putt which ended the mate

BERKSHIRE LINKS DRENCHED

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. Aug. 27 - Rain in terferred to-day with play in the sinual Stockbridge golf tournament and only the semi-finals were reached in the contest for the Stockbridge of

through to-day, defending ! 6 and 4. To-morrow the annual bridge handican will be the bell C. De Gersdorff to-day bes Wheaton, 2 and 1; Hovey 6 and 4; J. A. Toole best C. J. best 6 and 4, and Pairchild best tires he had enough speed in reserve to hang on long enough to beat Cleopatra by a length. Wildair ran a miserable race and was beaten two lengths for third money by Capt. Hershler.

Croakers Bite at Cape May.

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Cape May waters are and 4; E. A. Pinney beat Philips iller onto the cape May waters and a den, 2 and 1; J. D. Peters beat E. A. Cowdy, 1 up, and E. L. Carter beat A. Shepard, Jr. I and E.

ANALYSIS.
Nets. Outs. Place. S.A. D.F.
fair race. Wildsir had no excus. 825 SECOND RACE-Greenfield Steeplechase. Three-year-olds and upward. About two

827 FOURTH RACE-For two-year-olds; Adirondack Handicap; six furiongs. 55,600. Time, 1:12 4-5. At post, 4:18. Off. 4:70. Winner, b. c., by Hessian-thy Gray. Owner, A. H. DIAZ. Trainer, W. McDanlel. Start poor.

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Coe entry, #Added starter.

Grayatian closed with great gameness through the last
moul had no excuse. Sammy ran an improved race. Gobert and Laurentz Score Index.

swn to a methodical chasing of Griffin arm one, side of the court to the other champion kept away from the half volciple his strokes did not carry much the survey behind them they surely made if for this want by their machinelite recision. They landed first in one constraint of the other with practically the regularity of a clock pendurant. They landed first in one constraints and then in the other with practically the regularity of a clock pendurant. They handed speared to advantage, and then only in the carry games. The case with which the youngster outplayed split of the court strokes, but after the law the constraints and the strokes but after the law the court strokes, but after the law the law to be l

THE SUN'S RACING CHART.

SECOND RACE—Greenfield Steeplechase. Three-year-olds and upward. About two fulles. Purse, \$500 added. Time, \$150 Post, \$141. Off, \$245. Winner, ch. g., a., by Sea Horse II.—Moon Daisy. Owner, EDW. M. WEED. Trainer, W. Williams. Start Index. Horse. Wt. 8t. % 1 1% Fin. Jockey. St. Pl. Sh. 713 *Robert Oliver, 145 2 2 2 1 15 15 Reunedy. 147 — Weidship 162 1 1 12 2 2 Bush. 4-6 — *Disqualified for fouling.

Robert Oliver had the race won coming to last Jump, where he bumped Weidship causing latter to siumble after landing, for which he was disqualified. Weidship was beaten at the time. Williams, a strong contender for the championship, was showing greatly improved form, Johnston, another possibility, showed signs of slipping. Johnston had the time of his life trying to defeat Dignne, and this was not due

defeat Inquie, and this was not due so much to the fact that he was not doing his best as to the fact that he was not in form. Incidentally also Maurice E. McLoughlin, who will attempt to come back, won his match without extending himself, beating Civiley in straight sets at \$2.8 - 1.7 -5. 826 THIRD RACE For four-year-olds and upward. Mile. | 1.22 | 1-5. | Post, 2-47. Off. 3-10. Winner, b. g. 4, by Peep of Day—Summer Night. Owner, J. R. SKINNER. Trainer, W. A. Burtschell. Start good. Won driving. Index. Horse. Wt. St. \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}

thy Gray. Owner, A. At post, 4:18. Off, 4:59. Winner, b.

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Graysales closed.